

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS

OF A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

A Story that May or May Not Be True--The Political Calder Belling Hot--Universal Changes and Astonishing Demands Anticipated--A Mysterious Visit to Conkling.

WASHINGTON, September 29--Mr Bayley, who is employed in the army medical museum, has created something of a sensation in police and official circles by filing a sworn affidavit with the chief of police, that he had overheard a plot to assassinate President Arthur. Bayley's affidavit is in effect that about midnight, last Monday, while lying on his bed, in a lower front room fronting on Missouri avenue, he heard two men talking of the assassination of President Arthur. Bayley states that the window blinds were closed, and the two men were located against a tree but immediately in front of his room; that one of the men said it would happen in one month; that he (referring to some man whose name was not mentioned) had sworn to kill President Arthur within that time; that the man who had thus sworn was a Garfield republican. Bayley says that he was so much agitated that he did not know what to do; that next day he informed the chief clerk of his division of what he had heard, and he advised Bayley to report the facts to the police. Upon this advice, Bayley filed his sworn statement. The police authorities do not attach much importance to the matter, but they have quietly taken some precautions for the protection of the president. There seems to be no doubt that Bayley overheard the conversation he reports, but it was probably some half-drunk men talking. Bayley is a nephew of H P Bayley, of Virginia, who was the republican candidate for congress last year, and he was appointed to his place by Senator Logan. He has written Senator Logan an account of the affair.

The rumor in circulation that a plot to assassinate President Arthur had been discovered arose from a sworn statement filed in the police department by a man named Bayley, an attaché of the army medical museum of the surgeon general's department, to the effect that while lying in bed at his room in house 461, Missouri avenue, on Monday night, he heard two men, standing in front of the house, plotting the assassination of President Arthur. One of the men asked the other if he would swear to it, and the other answered that he would kill him within a month. Bayley says he saw the men as they walked away, and can fully recognize them. No arrests have been made.

The reported plot to assassinate the president has put the police on the qui vive, although the general impression is that there is more imagination than reality in the story. To-night four officers are on duty in the vicinity of the Jones mansion, and visitors were closely scrutinized. The president's household are disposed to ridicule the report. Mr. Reed, private secretary to the president, requests the press to deny the report that the president has suffered from malaria. His health is good and he has suffered from nothing but fatigue and anxiety during the summer. He will not occupy the white house until December at the earliest, much preferring Capitol hill, especially in such weather as that now prevailing.

AN INDICATION.

A dispatch from Utica says: Much excitement and comment was caused this afternoon, when Senator Jones, of Nevada, an intimate confidential friend of the president, stepped out of the cars. He proceeded without delay to the residence of ex-Senator Conkling, and a long conference was held.

Rumors of immediate cabinet changes are flying about town, and every one is upon the qui vive to learn of the result of the conference.

CABINET SPECULATIONS.

Judge Folger's name has been frequently mentioned in cabinet speculations during the last three days. It is remembered that he was strongly backed by Conkling for a position when Garfield came in. The fact that he has a claim of \$180,000 for percentage on the sale of internal revenue stamps while he was assistant treasurer in New York was urged against his appointment and prevailed. Had this claim not stood in the way it is asserted that Garfield had determined to appoint him, and thus trouble between the New York senator and the administration would have been prevented. The court of claims decided against Folger's claim. Mr Boutwell, of Massachusetts, who had an interview yesterday, with the president returned home to-day. In conversation, he admitted that he had been summoned here by telegraph for consultation by the president, but declined to state the subject discussed. That it referred either to his appointment to a place in the new cabinet or to the supreme bench vacancy is the general assertion. It is on the cards that he will take Hovey's place as secretary of the navy.

A delegation of southern republicans, headed by Mr. Jack Brown, of Georgia, visited President Arthur, and urged the appointment of W W Hicks, of Florida, as postmaster general in the place of Mr. James. The delegation, through Mr. Brown, recommended Mr. Hicks in the strongest terms, and mentioned, among other things, that he was one of the "36" at the Chicago convention. Whether the president promised to comply with the delegation's wishes has not transpired, but an opinion seems to prevail among the friends of Hicks that the president, for some reason unaccountable to him, has conceived a strong dislike to Mr. Hicks, though he admitted that he had never heard of him before.

Attorney General MacVeagh adheres firmly to his determination to retire from the cabinet as soon as the president is ready to appoint his successor. He spent two hours with the president this morning. In reply to the question if the star route prosecutions would be delayed by his retirement, he said he had never attended the details of the case. These had been in good hands and would continue in the same until the trials were concluded. The interests of justice would be attained as well under any successor appointed by the president as under him. He is entirely satisfied with the present condition of the star route cases, and he does not doubt that indictments will be found. The president will be ready to fill the place when the called session of the senate meets, if not before.

Secretary Hunt will leave to-morrow for his northern tour of inspection of northern waters. He will begin with Brooklyn, and will then visit the Tidewater for Newport, Charleston and Portsmouth. He will be gone two weeks. He is understood to be quite willing to remain in the cabinet.

Secretary Lincoln declines to discuss cabinet prospects. He will visit Ryebach with his family for a few days, leaving here Saturday.

THE SENATE.

Senator Platt, of Connecticut, who has passed with Senator Fair, of Illinois, is suffering with cancer in the breast. He is not likely ever to take his seat in the senate again. Senator Hill, now in the hospital in Philadelphia, writes that he will be here to vote on the organization of the senate. He has lost about a quarter of his tongue, and has been subjected to surgical operations on his throat and parotid gland, which will interfere with public speaking. His general health is good.

Numerous democratic candidates for secretary of the senate have appeared, the latest being John G. Thompson, now sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives. The republicans appear to be agreed that Gorham and Riddleberger will be voted for as the caucus nominees. Were the republicans capable of doing so, it is probable that they they would have to be dropped as several Garfield repre-

sents would decline to vote for Gorham, and others would bolt Riddleberger.

COMING TO LIGHT.

Army officers explain the proposed retirement of Colonel Rockwell from his detail as superintendent of public buildings and grounds as follows: "The original creation of the office provided that the duties should be performed by the chief of engineers of the army. That officer, General Humphreys, reported to congress that it was impossible for him to do work in addition to army duties. It was then provided that an officer should be detailed from the corps of engineers. Lieutenant-Colonel Michler was the first, thus designated. He was succeeded by Major O. E. Babcock, during Grant's administration, who procured the insertion of a clause in the appropriation bill that the officer so detailed should have the rank and pay of a colonel of engineers. When President Garfield desired to provide a pleasant duty for his friend, Colonel Rockwell, he selected this as an appropriate one, which should increase his friend's pay from \$2,400 to \$6,300, and furnish him with very extensive patronage. The detail was ordered to be made, General Drum, adjutant general of the army, at once prepared an argument on the decision that the detail was illegal as being from the quartermaster's department of the army, instead of the corps of engineers. This was supplemented by a protest from General Wright, chief engineer, to the same effect. The president did not leave the question to the attorney general, but to Judge Advocate General Swain, who furnished a written opinion to the effect that the clause in the appropriation bill providing for increased rank and pay of detailed officers repeated the previous provision that he should be an officer of the corps of engineers. The clause simply reads: 'The officer detailed as superintendent of public buildings and grounds shall have the rank and pay of a colonel of engineers.'

In accordance with this opinion, Rockwell was appointed. There was much ill feeling created, and it is known that there is a determination to bring the subject before President Arthur at the proper time.

It was believed that had Garfield lived Rockwell would have been made quartermaster general upon the retirement of Meigs, jumping over thirty officers, his seniors in rank. Very few officers believe that General Swain will resign his commission in the army. He was not appointed by Garfield and could not possibly be disturbed in his position, even if such a disposition existed. His rank is that of brigadier general, with pay of \$5,500 and allowance. His duties are not severe, and in no way bring him in contact with the president or with civil affairs.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

The senate sub-committee, consisting of Ingalls, McMillan and Garland, charged with preparing report on the subject of a general bankrupt law, mailed a letter to-day to some members of commercial organizations, taking into hand the subject of bankruptcy and requesting them to meet or communicate with the sub-committee at Washington, where the committee will remain at least until the end of the special session.

Up to the close of business, today, \$7,220,750 of the 5 per cent coupon bonds under the 1000 bonds and \$120,100 of the registered 5 per cent bonds under the 10th call had been presented at the treasury department for payment.

A W Thompson has been appointed gauger for the district of Louisiana, and William H. Albertson, for the fifth district of Tennessee.

President Arthur leaves Washington for New York this afternoon.

THE WEEK'S TRADE.

A Review of the Long Week's Business.

NEW YORK, September 29--From the Public: No useful comparison can be made of the exchanges of last week with those of the corresponding week of last year, because business was interrupted last week, to an extent which cannot be measured. The increase in exchanges at New York is large, but the sales of stock were also large, and the remaining exchanges amount to only \$357,065,000. At other cities, though dealings are large, the gains are very irregular, as business was in some places greatly interrupted and in others but little. The exchanges at San Francisco for the week ending September 17, and at other cities for the week ending September 24, were:

New York	\$ 773,401,695
Boston	74,176,258
Philadelphia	10,459,149
Chicago	45,571,207
San Francisco	16,673,782
Cincinnati	16,902,300
St. Louis	13,191,978
Baltimore	8,653,120
New Orleans	7,789,177
St. Paul	6,049,464
Milwaukee	6,574,846
Providence	3,883,406
Kansas City	2,337,700
Indianapolis	2,192,560
New Haven	1,026,656
Worcester	720,887
Wilmington	616,465
Lowell	416,849
Syracuse	331,267
Total.	\$ 2,756,976

Outside of New York

The comparative activity of business at many points, notwithstanding the events of the week, is surprising, but there was greater activity in speculation than in any other branches of trade, as is natural at such periods, and the strength of the market late in the week, though creditable to the country, in view of the sudden and unmeasured change in administration, was to some extent artificial.

Before the present week ends, we shall be able to get a better idea of the real temper of the markets under the new circumstances.

The Grand Family.

NEW YORK, September 29--Mrs S Grant is busy in this city unpacking the numerous cases containing General Grant's presents. When General Grant arrived here he gave up his room in the Washington hotel, and received up to the time he was packed and stored. He has now eight two cases of valuable to be unpacked. Mrs Grant recently said that she had no idea how much the family had.

The management services of Mr. Grant to Mexico to General Grant about the time he became president, and by him transferred to his wife, who was removed from the vaults of the bank where it was deposited, and who for the time being was in what is termed "Grant's New York palace."

The service of silver is said to be finer than that owned by G. L. Childs, General Grant's son, who will live in his own house in Gramercy Park, and the children are expected to remain with him.

General Grant's treasure-boxes are to be unpacked and given to his wife, who will be in charge of the contents.

The Naval Cadets.

NEW YORK, September 29--Ross having replied to Hanlan's telegram, declining to row for more than two hours, the latter made a trial with his friends last night, and agreed to row for one thousand dollars on the 15th of November, the course to be mutually agreed upon. The article has been sent to Ross for his signature.

All on Board Lost.

NEW YORK, September 29--The Anchorage arrived from Scotland for midshipmen students to be examined at Pitmeadow, Tennessee; L. R. Robins, of Ohio; B. W. Kirtell, of Mississippi; R. A. Coontz, of Nevada; J. R. Pagan, of Indiana.

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AFFAIRS IN GEORGIA,

AS REPORTED BY THE CONSTITUTION'S CORRESPONDENTS.

The Lightning's Freaks in Forsyth—Various Deaths Throughout the State—Albany and the Cotton Exposition—Carroll County's Part in the Consequences to the Late President.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.

Bowpox, September 27.—Monday, the 26th, was observed as a day of humiliation and prayer, in compliance with the president's proclamation, by all denominations in this place. All business was suspended, and our people made service was held. Rev. W. S. Tweedell and Judge Shellnut made appropriate addresses to our people, referring very feelingly to the loss of the whole country and especially to the loss to the family of our late president. Judge Adamson spoke very touchingly of the moral character of the president, from his youth to his death. Miss Lenora Beck, the principal of the female department of Bowdoin college, prepared for the occasion, though only a short time she had, and read very impressively the following poem:

He is dead! and these words often said, often heard, Bear always the sound of wild wailing;

And we gaze, overawed, as the bark glide from sight

On that ocean toward which all are sailing.

But alas! when so lately our chief passed away, Who can tell how the heart of the nation Stood still with its grief?—how the people broke forth

In bitter and deep lamentations?

Let us mourn for our warrior—our brave Cœur de Lion.

Whose strong arm was always ready To battle for right—ever in the van With nerves so sure and steady.

Let us mourn for our statesman, slain in his glory, Our noblest our grandest, our best; Like Lancelet brave, like Galahad pure, Like King Arthur, above all the rest.

His whole life was work—for common weal; In labor, in council where wise men stand, He was foremost, but now fallen is that tower of And grief, in dark robes, stalks over the land.

Old England bends toward us with look sympathetic.

Great Paris shows mourning, fair Italy sighs; All countries, all nations drop pitying tears On the grave where Columbia's president lies.

For the wife, sorrow-stricken, the mother, grief-powred, The children, great-souled like their sire, Is there no ray of hope, no comforting thought, As they stand by the funeral pyre?

Hush! the blue dome of heaven is yet smiling On us; and we know that the loved one dwelteth there: That broad braw, often pressed by duty's thorne crown,

A bright and immortal one now doth wear.

O northland so strong, O southland so fair, O east, city-crowned, O west, forest-mailed, Love the union for which he hath bled!

"Columbus, Columbia, to glory arise!"

Press down the dark grief that now weighs your heart.

And forth from the grave where our patriot sleeps, Will the sweet flowers hope, faith and charity start.

These sentiments were echoed back from each breast, and with heads bowed and hearts sad, we returned to our homes.

ALBANY, September 27.—The citizens of Dougherty failed to respond to the call for a public meeting to determine on the part of this county should take in the cotton, and this there was no meeting held. Mr. H. H. Sandford, of Thomasville, commissioner of the state horticultural society for the second congressional district, was on hand in the interest of the exposition and although disappointed at the failure of the meeting, he appointed a number of prominent citizens to make a thorough canvass of the county to secure articles and specimens for exhibition. The prospects of Dougherty's representation at the exposition are not very flattering.—A fine rain fell last night. It was much needed.

FOURTH, September 28.—The path was apparently observed at this place. All the stores were closed and the church bell tolled from two to three o'clock. Services were conducted at the white Methodist, and at both the colored Methodist and Baptist churches.—Last night about 11 o'clock, the lightning struck the telegraph office, which is in the waiting room at the railroad depot, and played havoc with things generally. The operator, Mr. Giddings, was at his key at the time endeavoring to send off a special message. His right arm and side was paralyzed. He was carried to the Proctor house and Doctor Turner called in, who after a while relieved him. He is all right again this morning.

GAINESVILLE, September 27.—With regret I chronicle the death of Mrs. B. F. Meigs, wife of B. F. Meigs, proprietor of Arlington hotel, in this city, which occurred at LaGrange on Saturday night last. Mrs. Meigs had not been in our midst long, but she endeared herself to everyone who knew her.

JESUP, September 28.—L. Stewart, night operator in the telegraph office at Savannah, died at his home in Jesup, and was buried Sunday afternoon the 25th. Miss Laura Haddock's remains were brought from Hazelhurst and buried in the family graveyard yesterday.

What the Papers Say.

Augusta News.

Last Tuesday night Dr. Steve Jackson, of Walton, who lives just over the river, in Oconee county, was sent for to see a patient at Mr. John Ridgeway's. The doctor rode his horse into Ridgeway's lot, where another horse was loose. Soon after two horses began to kick at each other, and one of them struck the doctor on the forehead, breaking his skull badly. He now lingers in a senseless condition, with little hope of recovery.

Thomasville Enterprise.

About one or two o'clock last Thursday morning Mr. P. W. Leek, who lives four miles east of Boston, discovered his cotton house on fire. The building and contents, about three bales of cotton in the seed and about sixty bushels cotton seed, were destroyed. Mr. Leek is certain it was the work of an incendiary. On Tuesday night previous he discovered some one at his stables, who refused to leave. He supposed the party to be trying to steal his mules and when the fellow ran off he fired at him. It is probable that the same party fired the cotton house.

Augusta News.

The good people of Jefferson were in imminent peril last Thursday. There was but a single piece of meat for sale in town, weighing four or five pounds. An old hound dog along and carried the precious piece of meat off. Then there was a lively and exciting race, for meat was meat, and could bring the money. The old dog was finally run down, kicked in the side, and when she went to squeal out her disapproval of the whole proceeding, she dropped the piece of Chicago hog and trotted off unmolested.

Walton Vidette.

One day last week Doctor Galloway extracted from the cheek of a little five-year-old boy of Mr. Peter Cooper's, of this county, a cock a spur five-eighths of an inch long, which was completely hidden—except the base—

which was just even with the surface of the skin. The wound was terribly swollen and much inflamed, and indications favored serious results when he was brought to Doctor Galloway. His parents say that more than a week ago when the boy was in school, a schoolmate, a dog, with which the little boy was playing, and struck the child in the face, inflicting a painful wound in the cheek. They dressed it with simple household remedies, but it continued to grow worse, until the spur was removed as indicated—they never having dreamed of its presence in the wound. The little fellow is doing well at this writing, with every indication of a speedy recovery.

Savannah News.

On Monday night about half-past 10 o'clock Captain Neilson, of the Norwegian bark "Condor," which is lying at the wharves of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, whilst returning from his vessel to the city, was laid low by a bullet from the shotgun of the "Eagle shipmate." The parties were strangers to Captain Neilson, who declined to hold converse with them and continued on his way. One of the negroes called to his fellow to "get the gun for him," and immediately there came two reports in rapid succession, the balls whistling in uncomfortable proximity to the captain's head. After a few minutes another shot was fired. Captain Neilson managed to get under the cover of a bridge on the road near by before the third shot was fired. He and the other negroes in the railroad station were incensed to see the captain had been refused to stop, and hence fired upon him. The assault was made some distance from the wharves of the Savannah, Florida and Western railway. The shooting created considerable excitement. The captain regrets he was unable to recognize the miscreants, and they will probably escape.

Savannah News.

An old negro man, who lives near the rock college reported to Chief Davis, of the police force, this morning a very ugly affair which involves more of inhumanity on the part of the parents of a dead child than it would seem possible could exist. The facts are these: For some time a band of gypsies have been camping just outside the corporate limits of the city, around the rock college. A few days ago a little child among them was taken sick and as it was out in the weather, with no comforts or proper protection it became rapidly worse. Mr. Wade was called to see it, and finding it very bad off, he induced the old negro man to take it into his house, which was close by, and do what he could for it. This he did, giving it every attention. Last night the child died, and the inhuman parents, without waiting to prepare its bed, or scarcely do more than clean its eyes, made their preparations to bury it, and would have helped off leaving the negro to bury the little one, if they had not been stopped. The negro asked the assistance of the city officers to make them stay until the child is properly buried.

Savannah News.

On last Saturday some excitement was created on our streets by seeing a man dash into town inquiring for a physician. Upon inquiring we learned that Merritt Head, son of James Head, a young man living with his father, had attempted to kill himself. We are unable to give only meager details of this unfortunate affair. On Saturday evening the young man took a shot-gun and went into a room of the residence and the report of the gun brought the family into the room. There they found Merritt bleeding from the wounds inflicted. It is supposed that he placed the muzzle of the gun under his chin and fired it; the load of bird shot passed up through his mouth and lodged in the bones of the face under the nose. Some of the shot lodged in the mouth and were spit out. The muzzle of the gun was so close to the chin that the wad lodged in the wound. Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Hammond and Mahaffey were called in and did all that could be done to relieve his suffering. The wound, while a painful one, is not regarded as necessarily dangerous, and it is the opinion of the surgeons that he will recover. No cause is assigned for this rash act.

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THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 30, 1881.

SECRETARY HUNT is willing to stay.

SUICIDE seems to be epidemic in the land.

The pope has decided to leave Ireland alone.

JONES goes to see Conkling. Then he will return home and see Arthur.

SENATOR HILL announces that he will be in his seat in the senate on the 10th.

WILLIAM WHATYOUCALEN HICKS does not seem to be in favor with the administration.

JUDGE E. E. BROWN, of Macon, will have the sympathy of a host of friends in his affliction.

It is fortunate for the fame of the late president that he never made the promotion of Rockwell a fact.

COLONEL JACK BROWN made a gallant charge on Chester, but seems to have been repulsed. However, the colonel has his remedy.

The correspondence between Queen Victoria and our Lady Lucretia does honor to them and will be admired by all Americans.

While the rumored plots to assassinate President Arthur may have no existence, yet there is plenty room for caution. The country is full of concealed cranks, and hungry office-hunters, whose deeds are prompted by their necessities.

The special session of the senate can transact nothing but executive business, and as there are no important treaties pending, it is not probable that the session will last over a week. The organization of the senate may consume a day, and after that the business will doubtless consist almost wholly of action upon presidential nominations.

The nominee of the Wisconsin democrats for governor, Mr. N. D. Frith, was a dark horse. He was not prominently mentioned before the convention met, and it is believed he was nominated in order to gather in the votes of a large number of republicans who are dissatisfied with the workings of the machine. General Rust is the machine candidate.

The Scottish chamber of agriculture has prepared a very broad land reform bill that will be laid before parliament as soon as it is reconvened. It embraces the best features of the Irish bill and something more. Land reform is a matter that cannot be applied to one district and withheld from another. England itself will want a land bill after Scotland secures one.

ORANGE NOBLE, of Erie county, whom the democrats of Pennsylvania propose to elect to the office of state treasurer, is highly spoken of by men of all parties. The Wolfe split is spreading all over the state, and it is generally conceded that the democratic candidate will be easily elected. This fact led to the multiplicity of aspirants in the democratic convention, but Mr. Noble was nominated on the second day. Before Mr. Wolfe became a candidate, Mr. Noble had scarcely any opposition in his party.

The reception of the confederate soldiers of the Shenandoah valley at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, was an event that should be extensively duplicated on both sides of the Potomac and the Ohio. There was more genuine evidence at Carlisle that this is one country than has been produced in a long time. When the soldiers of the late war meet and fraternize, and appreciate and understand each other, the malcontents and extremists of either section will lose their power for mischief.

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE SENATE.

The statement that Senator Garland and Senator Edmunds have held an informal caucus over the hot-box of a railroad car and elected Senator Anthony to be president of the senate may be received with several doses of rock salt. In the first place, these distinguished senators are not authorized to dispose of this question on a railroad smoking car, and we very much doubt whether they could be induced to come to a conclusion which has so little to command it, to the common sense of the country, rather than to the democratic party. We say the common sense of the country expects the democrats to take advantage of the opportunity which has come to them as the result of a most grievous train of circumstances. Every sensible republican expects them to take advantage of the opportunity, and the partisan organs, in spite of all their fine talk and bluster, also expect it. It is a part of the business of politics, and if Senator Garland has really entered into any hot-box contract with Senator Edmunds he has placed himself in a very ridiculous attitude, and one which he will be glad enough to shuffle out of when the time comes. He represents nobody but himself, even if it be true that such a caucus was held. In this connection the following dispatch is sent out from Washington:

Tides are growing shorter, but they are not much cooler than they were in July. The drought has been broken, but the summer has not, except in the almanacs. The equinox was passed a week ago, and we still await the coming of the bracing air and cool breezes of autumn. They are overdue, and will be doubly welcome. We can part with the long summer of 1881 without regrets, but if it will depart at once—and there are some indications of that kind—it shall have in these columns considerate treatment, if not a touching obituary.

UNHAPPY PERU.

Chili was too victorious; for not content with crushing the organized forces of Peru, it has crushed all organized government in that republic, and apparently all chance for one. It can find no responsible and representative government to treat with, and is therefore compelled to occupy Lima and all the coast districts of the country. It has no desire to keep up this occupation; it simply wants a valid cession of the southern province of the country which contains nearly all the nitrate and guano deposits of Peru, and it also wants a war indemnity that will cover the expenses of the war. The Peruvians are willing to agree to pay the indemnity, but they will not cede any territory.

Just at present two presidents are in

power in Peru. Pierola is really a dictator. He has established himself at Ayacucho, up in the Sierras, where he is safe from Chilian attack, and from which he can send out bands of Montoneros, as they are called, to pillage and destroy at will. He is in fact a brigand chief, and his whole system is simply brigandage, although he acts in the name of Peruvian liberty. He really governs nothing—not even his own followers; and his power would quickly disappear if there was no plunder in sight.

The Chilians have promoted the formation of Lima of a provincial government, headed by President Calderon; but it lacks effectiveness and strength. Were the Chilians to leave the country, a desperate struggle between Pierola and Calderon would spring up, and it is far from certain that the robber chief would not obtain control of the entire country. But even if the more respectable government of Calderon should prove victorious, the Chilians could not secure an acceptable treaty of peace, because the provincial congress is entirely opposed to any concession of territory.

Under the circumstances a long and enforced occupation of the country in some form by Chili seems unavoidable. She holds the coveted mines, and her ships command every port; her soldiers can safely hold the narrow coast districts; and in that way she can await the return of sense among the peruvians of the interior. This programme is, however, a costly one, and the plucky little republic of Chili would gladly exchange occupation for a treaty of peace. No one now sees how such treaty can be secured, and the probabilities are that either Peru will be permanently occupied by Chili, or else the latter will collect through her fleet a war indemnity in the shape of heavy duties on all that passes into or out of the country. In either case the condition of the foreign residents of Peru will not be an enviable one.

ATLANTA AND THE EXPOSITION.

On yesterday, at four o'clock, the executive committee of the International cotton exposition, formally accepted from the hands of the contractors and the superintendents the buildings and grounds.

No body of men was ever more enthusiastic over a result than was the committee at the appearance of Oglethorpe park. From the first sight they caught of the grounds upon entering the gates to the end of the long tour through the buildings and avenues, there was not one single word of criticism or disapprovement to mark expressions of delight and approval. Major Ben Crane—a conservative and careful gentleman—spoke the mind of the committee and the visitors when he said: "This is immeasurably beyond what I supposed probable when we began our work, and even after attendance on the committee and a full knowledge of what was being done, I confess that I am amazed at the beauty and scope of the grounds and buildings."

This is the universal feeling. It has come to be a proverb that no Atlantan goes to the park without "having his eyes opened" in the most emphatic sense as it may appear, no people will be so astounded as they caught of the grounds upon entering the gates to the end of the long tour through the buildings and avenues, there was not one single word of criticism or disapprovement to mark expressions of delight and approval. Major Ben Crane—a conservative and careful gentleman—spoke the mind of the committee and the visitors when he said: "This is immeasurably beyond what I supposed probable when we began our work, and even after attendance on the committee and a full knowledge of what was being done, I confess that I am amazed at the beauty and scope of the grounds and buildings."

A PROFESSIONAL phrenologist is now feeling around for the head of the republican party.

GENERAL GRANT probably desires to re-introduce some of his various relatives into office.

THE STAR ROUTE men are to be indicted. There is absolutely no rest for great leaders like Dorsey and Brady. When they are not saving the republican party from defeat, they are actively engaged in keeping out of the penitentiary.

EMORY STORES was one of the 300. He can defend Gubert with great elation.

ISN'T it about time for the Hon. George Jones to pay him \$25,000 and let him go. Instead of propelling up Arthur, Grant can assist the Mexican president in carrying on his various love-affairs with his constituents.

There is one fact that nobody need overlook now that the organization of the senate is practically disposed of, and that is that George Gorham, stalwart republican as he is, is worth a brigade of such men as Mahone and Riddleberger. But for his connection with these men, he would have been much nearer the secretaryship of the senate at the last session.

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GATH PICTURES GUITEAU

AND BRINGS OUT WHAT THERE WAS IN HIM.

A Fine Line Engraving of the Assassin—The Avenger of Republican Abuse Which was Heaped Upon Garfield, and its Effect Upon Guteau's Mind—A Thorough Egotist.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

New York, September 27.—I returned to New York this morning, having had the benefit of three reflective days at the national capital following the removal of President Garfield's remains. The last of the fussy politicians had gone to Cleveland, and there was a thoughtful temper in the air of Washington. One of the first things I did was to telephone to the district attorney, Corkhill, an old acquaintance, and appoint a talk with him. He is the only person in the country, except possibly the jailer, who has had any prolonged conversation with the assassin, Guteau, and reports of conversation with that malefactor are either invented or snatched and built up on a glimpse of his person.

I went to the district attorney's office, and spent about two hours there alone with him, inspecting the implements of the crime and obtaining Mr. Corkhill's theory concerning it. Corkhill is, I think, a native of the Isle of Man, between the Irish, Scottish and English coasts. The people are called Manxmen. I think he came to this country when a child, though it is possible he may have been born after his parents came here. He was a lawyer in Iowa, and married the eldest daughter of Judge Miller, of the supreme court in Iowa. He has since married the step daughter of the late Hiram Walbridge, of New York, who was a very close friend of Horace Greeley. Mr. Corkhill came to Washington city about twelve years ago and published the Daily Chronicle. He was appointed United States district attorney by President Hayes, at the request of Judge Miller. He is about forty-five years old, with a round head and very broad face, and sufficient address, incisive, and with pertinacity enough to make a good prosecutor. It is barely possible, however, that he lacks the real dislike and hate of the assassin necessary to express to a jury the reality of his crime.

I thought I observed in the conversation which ensued that Guteau had not wholly failed to make some impression on Mr. Corkhill as to his sincerity and accountability. It may have been also his desire to make the fullest charge for responsibility in the culprits, that he may now avoid punishment for pleading insanity or inclemency. After Mr. Corkhill took his office, and long before the assassination of Mr. Garfield, he had engaged to write a legal analysis of the crime of Booth, the killer of Mr. Lincoln. He had prepared scrap-books of newspapers and printed matter and original testimony for this purpose, when he suddenly found himself the custodian of all Guteau's apparatus, and face to face with a presidential assassin himself.

Since that day, half a dozen years, he has been in the old city hall, built seventy years ago by Hilditch, one of the early architects, which hall is now having a back put to it of the same old Potomac freestone. Mr. Corkhill began by opening a large safe and producing a pistol with a white bone handle, a very thick, squareish assemblage of metal at the revolving part and a short barrel, with a sight at the end of it. The whole thing was about five and a half inches long by nearly four inches from the end of the handle to the top of the trigger, but was rather a clumsy pistol, made of common materials by some English or American manufacturer with some knowledge of the trade work. It had been made ready to fire this pistol would seem a very hand-some thing. An expert in revolvers would notice the coarse finish upon it and the largeness of the parts. Pushed in beneath the pistol was a sort of hoop of metal inclosing the trigger. On top of the barrel was a string of letters, beneath which issued the terrible ball, saying, "English bull-dog." Nowhere around the pistol could any mark be found indicating where it was made. This omission I took to mean that it was one of those cheap and not very sure or safe revolvers intended to be sold at the cheap stores, so that they could make a good, big profit by retailing it at \$10. I doubt if the pistol alone cost the gun-shooter over \$5, if so much.

"Look out!" said the district attorney; "all the cartridges are in there loaded, except the two Guiteau fired at the president."

He allowed me to take the pistol in my hand and feel some of the accursed weight and superficial sensation of lifting and pointing it which the villain who had shot the president experienced. The district attorney now drew with his pen-knife the copper cases of the two exploded cartridges, which were in the barrel, and a woman might get her little finger in and though they are hardly of the diameter of a thimble. From a piece of paper Mr. Corkhill unrolled one of the leaden slugs, the second one Guiteau fired, and put it in my hand—a broken piece of lead about as long as a finger nail, considerably thicker than a lead pencil.

"There you have the weapon," said he. "As a great many stories have been told about this assassination, which have no basis in fact, and are either mistakes or inventions, I will show you. Guteau was wounded, but not killed. His men, for want of copies of maps of the depot building, one of which was on the largest scale and had carefully traced upon it all the movements of the respective parties, so confirmed by Guiteau himself. 'This pistol,' said Mr. Corkhill, 'was bought for the purpose of this murder at five o'clock on the morning that he was to kill Garfield. He went to the foot of Seventeenth street, near the old house where it was to be, and Booth's conspirators were to abduct Mr. Lincoln, and he fired at a man. He was satisfied in himself that the pistol turned promptly in its shell and would fire straight, he waited until it was time for the president to go to the depot, hired a carriage, went to the depot, and took a seat here in the ladies' room (pointing to the spot). When the president came in Guiteau got behind him so close that when he reached out an arm, as I do with this pistol, it was not more than three or four feet from the president's body. It was that first shot which entered the president's body, staggered and for a moment sent him up before he fell. No other shot in his body after that, though Guiteau did fire again. The president was immediately falling, and the assassin being completely intent on finishing the deed, fired, and the shot passed as the president was sinking down. This shot did not enter his body at all. There was a traveling glazier in the large room of the depot between the ladies' room and the train. He heard the first shot and it frightened him. While he was wondering, there was another shot, and he felt the glass in his pack which he had in his pocket, and there cracked as if struck by a ball. He then was scared that he instantly left the depot. When he took off his pack in the evening to see how much glass was broken, he found this lead from the second cartridge, which had probably gone over Garfield's shoulder as he was falling and struck that pack of glass. There is no doubt whatever," said Mr. Corkhill, "that this piece of lead you are holding was the second shot about which such foolish stories have been told."

"Was Guiteau taken to the police station?" I asked.

"No. He was immediately taken to the jail. He asked to be driven to the jail. He had about twenty cents in his pocket when he reached there. I asked him how he was going to pay the cabman, whom he had particularly retained and fixed upon for the affair, with only twenty cents. He said he was

going to tell the cabman to call next day. 'Here,' said the district attorney, 'are some photographs of him just as good as they can be taken. If you were to go down to the jail and see him you could have no better idea of him than you can get from these pictures. He may look a little dirtier and more insignificant, for these are not full length pictures.'

I took a series of these pictures in my hand and observed at once that the type of assassin was French. He looked more like a low Frenchman like those around the barracks than one who would steal or eat diseased meat, or spy the police in both districts whenever he came out of his house. The eye had it in the confession of a spirit with serious intentions, yet no province of work or application; the eye of such a Frenchman as might in times of socialism have a following, or create for himself a small and radical notoriety somewhere between the fanbouys and newspapermen.

"Well," said Guteau, "that is easy enough. I am a safe man, and I have received the name and the likeness of a man who was very thin, as if the natural skin of the man's skin was poor, and yet his mouth had that arch indicative of obstinacy of purpose. His nose was short and broad. His perceptive bumps above his eyes were pretty good, but the line between them, coming down the middle of the nose, was deeply cut, as if mental worry and the loss of memory had wrinkled him there. The eyes were large, unsatisfactory, introspective, as if they turned within themselves and found nothing there that did not think them wise with the world, yet thinking of the wreck he was in. The forehead was rather low and broad, and the ears stood out stubby and belligerent. He is such a looking man as you might expect to find some night fumbling in your bureaux for valuables, who would first stop to explain that it was a mistake about his being there, and would next try to thrust a knife into you if he found you had him in a corner. The face was blotted with all its hopes deferred until the world seemed to have closed around him and left nothing there but the remains of his life. Not one of these pictures indicates a Frenchman of the same general type that put assassination with the regular agencies of politics.

"Is this man crazy, Colonel Corkhill?"

"No; he is neither crazy nor destitute of intelligence and requirements. He is no more crazy than any of the people we have seen who have told us than on a certain day or night God had pardoned all the other sins; that they fell them off. I remember an old Methodist minister who related to me how at a single meeting of them all his sins escaped from his body and made him a new man. I couldn't say he was a crazy man, nor could I say that he lied. That is all the assumption Guteau makes of craziness—that he received by inspiration the idea that he must kill Garfield in order to unite the broken columns of the republican party. He says it took hold of him as nothing ever did before, and he felt that he was going to do a great deed which no one else in the country would dare undertake."

"Well, colonel, there must be something peculiar about the man to give him to assume such a commission, even if it had been a good one."

"There comes in," said the district attorney, "the man's vanity. He is undoubtedly a man who thinks a great deal of himself. He does not consider his life a failure by any means. He thinks if it has not been appreciated that it is the fault of the world, which had not brightness enough to appreciate him. He thinks his speeches, his looks, his arguments at the bar, his general views as to politics and party management are the views of a great man."

Here Colonel Corkhill took up one of Guteau's books in a red cover, entitled, "Truth," a title which seems to strike every sound in the country as the proper designation of a correctional publication. A district attorney had marked his book, and Guteau himself had rewritten parts of it in ink, italicized places and made corrections, and written on the flyleaf that this was a correct copy. Corrections must appear in future editions or something to that effect. The district attorney said:

"Now this book has nothing in it indicative of an eccentric mind; nothing in the least suggestive of an insane man. He proceeded to read passages which struck me as almost a reproduction of ordinary prayer-meeting and class-meeting talk. Guteau went on to say there was nothing worth consideration in this book, and that it was a failure. Dr. H. H. Ward Boott, for having mixed himself up in scandal, thereby reducing the cause of Christ. He referred to Dr. Talmage as not having dignity enough when he argued for his Divine Master. He adduced one other clergyman, the Rev. Mr. Murray, of Boston, for having run away without paying his bills, after having been considerable of a showman, and said that it was a sad record in the Christian diary. 'People of the world,' says Guteau, 'place a good deal of stress on all these things, and Christianity is run down by means of these.'

—How does Father Time travel? Bicycles, course.

—My patients and I are very much pleased with Liebig Co's Coal-Tonic Tonic. Says Dr. D. Powers, of 227 Tremont street, Boston: "There is nothing like it for weak, feeble stomachs. It imparts fresh energy into an enfeebled, disordered system. Beware of cheap, worthless imitations under ours and similar names. One thousand dollars reward for evidence leading to the conviction of counterfeiters."

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—A poet says: "To all lives some rain must fall." This is particularly the case when some follow it.

—He speaks of corrupt books and says that Tom Page's "Age of Reason" ought never to have seen the light of circulation; that it was a crime, because it demoralized the conscience of young people. There is not a single idea in the book above the ordinary stupid yet well-meaning, exhorter or class-leader, and, as far as I could see, not a single point of originality. His having published any books will, in some quarters, create an interest in him.

—Now," said Colonel Corkhill, "Guteau is a man of slight ability, as it seems from this publication, yet he appears to value everything he does at the highest. I should call him a fool, though he was a fool, and a woman might get her little finger in and though they are hardly of the diameter of a thimble.

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takes—that his motives were good; that God inspired them, and that the result shows that God was on his side and that he was not mistaken; that he had no malice—indeed, it was only a sacrifice to a mission—a great duty.

"How do you account for his being such a beast with all that fine philosophy?" "Well," said the colonel, "he is sensitive about that. When I asked him to see him again after he was sent to the jail, he said, 'Mr. Guteau, admitted what you say as to your sense of duty, you will also concede that I have my duty to perform. I will give you a chance to state to me what accompanies you had in this murder. You will know the truth. Every man and woman with whom you associate will be marked throughout this nation unless you relieve them by giving the names of your accomplices.'

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